

NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE.

GEORGE W. MATSELL & CO.,
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Fiendish Cruelty. The Kemper Family Stoning John Robey to Death on his Farm near Mauchport, Ind.

Highly Romantic Affair.

A YOUNG LADY RUNS AWAY FROM A BRUTAL FATHER.

We find the following romantic item in a late Rock Is-

WEIGHT THE FOLLOWING BURDEN ITEM IN A LIVE ROCK 18-

about 11 or 12 o'clock, and several persons came on board. After the boat started for Rock Island, the male attire who had no money, and took the individual to the captain of the boat, who at once suspected the sex. The captain removed the pretended young man's hat and charged her with the false disguise, bundle with her, and said she would put on her own clothes if he would give her a state room. This was done, and she retired for the night.

This morning the chambermaid got her story, viz: That she was about 17 years old, the daughter of Henry Fonk, a merchant, on Second street, Muscatine, that he was determined she should marry an

captain her shoulders and arms, which were shockingly cut and bruised by the whip. The captain, on advice of City Marshal Cropper, took her back to Muscatine, on his down trip, this morning, to place her in the hands of officers of that city, that she may be protected from the abuse of an inhuman sa-
ther.

since, her husband was guilty of a most foul breach of his marriage vows, and that a piece of crinoline frailty known as Miss Isabella Libby, aided and abetted the unfaithful husband in the conjugal transgressions. The scene of the stealthy crime is alleged to have been at No. 216 Elmwood, in Muscatine, Ia.

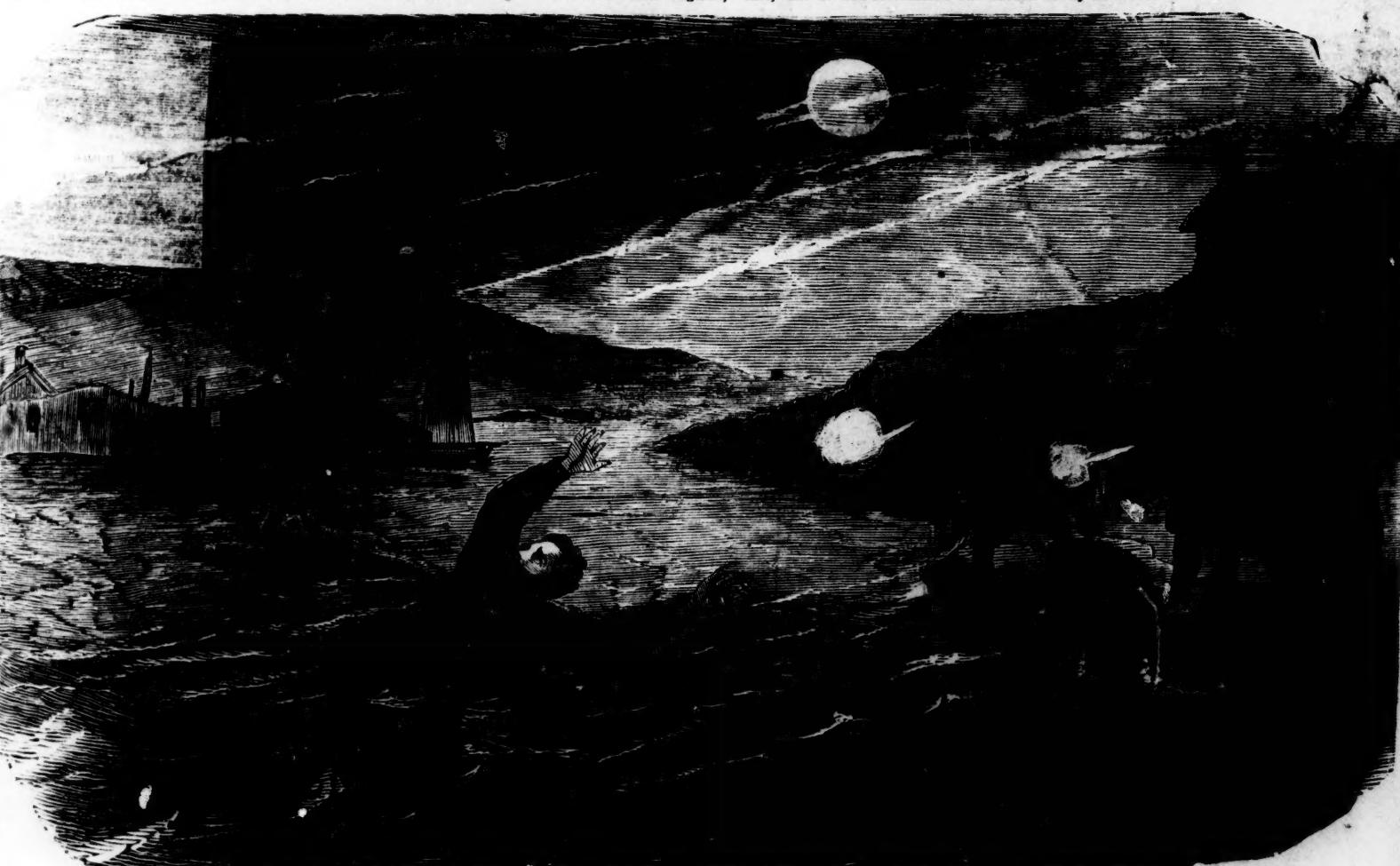
John G. Bergen late Commissioner of Police



William Higgins throwing Bostwick into the Area at 531 Broome St., N. Y.

festive husband repeated his spirited recreations with the aforesaid Miss Isabella Libby. These repetitions of criminal gallantries are said to have been perpetrated at No. 120 Green street, and No. 128 Bleecker street, as well as at other places in this city and definitely known to the law enforcement. But Neville was pleased to abandon his wife, for reasons satisfactory to his

the locality distinguished as No. 126 Bleecker street was the locality in which the spirited Mr. Neville flourished with peculiar rankness of guilty luxuriance, as the sequel to this household romance will more clearly illustrate. In the year 1867, the gallant uniform relations with the accomodating Miss bella Libby. Up to the time of his final severance, all family relations with his wife, his gallantries towards Miss Libby are supposed to have been spasmodic and occasional. But the volume of illicit love was



Murder of a U. S. Seaman by Negroes near Mound City, Ill.

giving her a good reprimand and threatened to expose her before the crew if she did not own up. She then acknowledged that she was a girl. She had a old bachelor there, and on her refusing he had beaten her with a rawhide. She showed the chambermaid and the



Lettie Sherwood weeping over the Body of her murdered Lover.



~~Step-children Murdering an aged Step-mother by pouring Hot Lead into her Ear, Roane County, Tenn.~~

eventually gathering in both intensity and power, and when he ultimately cast his leopinette wife behind him, he "rook up his bed and walked" with Miss Libby with steady and devoted constancy. It was then that his generous affection toward his new bride love flamed with a more ardent ardor, and she moved with him to the Englewood station to the more inviting locality of 103rd street. It was the "less thinn' leg" Mr. Neville who installed the Elm street child of sin in her Englewood street establishment, and there endowed his *newsworthy*, far as his resources would permit, with all the material supports requisite to sustain the lady in her advanced professresship of Metropolitan "lusty". As furnished by the fair one's housemate, the cigar dealer's spirted revelation! Mrs. Neville. The complaining wife is at present residing with her children in Wilkes-Barre, one a young man, named James E. Neville, twenty years of age, and the other a girl, Louise Neville, thirteen years of age. The son is described as a tall, thin, dark-haired boy, dressed in Mr. and Mrs. Neville's each about thirty years of age. The husband himself is an American by birth and a native of New York. He follows that peculiarly useful metropolitan occupation known as engraving. The enterprising Miss Libby is about thirty-five years of age, is evidently what is understood as "smart," rather prepossessing, and is distinguished among her co-occupants by the distinctive character of her "style." Her husband is a man of great ability, involving the secret of that fatal facility, with which she has kindled not only a series of "flames," but in the end what strongly resembles a consummated conflagration. Taken altogether, the grouping furnished by the sober realities if not the melancholy facts of this article, is strikingly salient and significant.

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THE
National Police Gazette.
NEW YORK, JULY 27, 1867.

DEATH OF POLICE COMMISSIONER BERGEN.—On

Tuesday evening of last week, John G. Bergen,

9, a member and treasurer of the Metropoli-

tan Board of Police Commissioners, after a long

and painful illness, died at his residence, in

South Brooklyn, in the fifty-third year of

his age.

The deceased was born Dec. 4th, 1814, in the same neighborhood in which he passed "the even-
tide" of his peaceful life, liked and respected by all who knew him. He was a member of one of the oldest Dutch families of this State, being a direct descendant of Michael Hans Bergen, and was the son of the son of Garrett Bergen, a man who was singularly fortunate in the worldly success which attended him in three sons, viz: Teunis G. Bergen, M. C., Judge Peter G., and the late Commissioner, whose obsequies—very largely at-
tended—took place last Saturday. In the year

1840 John G. Bergen entered public life as Supervisor of the Eighth and Ninth Wards of Brooklyn. He again held the same position in the years 1849 and 1850. Subsequently he was elected to the General Assembly in 1854, and in 1858 he was chosen again as Supervisor of the eighth Ward of Brooklyn. In May, 1860, the then Executive—Governor Morgan—appointed Mr. Bergen as one of the Commissioners of the Metropolitan Police District, which position he retained until death, meritoriously, which protracted suffering. In the discharge of his official duties he was prompt, judicious, and conscientious. Indeed the impression prevails among those who best knew him, that it was his strict attention to his duties that superinduced the disease which had been from early youth, to an active outdoor life, it is not surprising that the sedentary character of his new vocation gradually under-mined his constitution.

The deceased was a gentleman who, we venture to say, had no enemy, but was heralded by a friend by all who knew him, and in the private personal relations of life, was most estimable and trustworthy. He was a scion of a good old stock from the great majority of the living descendants of which, in politics, he differed materially—Mr. Bergen being a Republican. But he was no trifler, and probably the most zealous and the most sincere of those who shall ever qualify for the most unusual and sedentary post on the part of the burgomaster. At our present writing, the last adjourned day not having yet arrived, we are compelled to postpone & report of the trial itself. When it does transpire, we shall unquestionably be there. Meanwhile the

ACTION FOR DIVORCE

by Mrs. Neville against Mr. Neville, is in a case of quiet solution, and undisturbed by the husband, who declined to contest the action for divorce, but, rather, favored it, and designs to also it silently to work out its own salvation. He has accordingly put in no answer to his wife's complaint. Yet he by no means professes to be without his grievances. On the contrary he claims to be a sorely injured husband, and so profound are those miseries, that he is only too glad to have them granted him a quiet retirement. Among those injuries, it is understood that the husband complains of his wife, because of her stubborn refusal to tolerate him in matrimonial festivities. This malicious violation of conjugal rights was a grievous offense too oppressive to be borne by the devoted Mr. Neville. He "pined in thought, and conceived like a worm in their fond bed on his drowsy couch." It is said that in the first instance, he was prompted to Neville to abandon his wife, and seek relief in the solitude of a more accommodating abode, and thus finally precipitated him into the arms of the now disengaged Isabella Libby. The husband is undoubtedly to complain, that his sufferings from the aforesaid violation of his marital rights, have been protracted for many years. The wife, however, is said to be in the first instance, to have prompted Neville to abandon his wife, and seek relief in the solitude of a more accommodating abode, and thus finally precipitated him into the arms of the now disengaged Isabella Libby. The husband is undoubtedly to complain, that his sufferings from the aforesaid violation of his marital rights, have been protracted for many years. 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